Substance of the remarks of Gen. James Davis, at the Courthouse in Holly Springs, Saturday, September 15.

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ON THE SCORE OF EXPEDIENCY .- He denied that it was even expedient to charter a National llank. The advocates of such an institution, lowever, contend that it is impossible to regulate the battance wheel, by which the banks will be kept in their proper spher -- and the currency tre stored to a sound condition." But who are to control this "great regulator!"-this great bullance wheel with its tremendous power! All who are interthe stock, and have it in their power completely to control a minurity. And the interest of the institution would be its polar star, no one can citizens of our own state to doubt-for when, lask, were banks ever govern- we shall make a sound current ed by other than motives of self-interest! Self- it purselves. That we can be enrichment is the great object of all such institute amount of capital is requ tions-interest is their governing principle their no doubt; and by so doing aim is money, money, money alone. If a United pader the necessity of withdo States Bank could exercise de nower its friend accord to it-that is to "r and the banks-would it

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have the power to crush th newer, there was conclusive hour, and many other of ti and talented statesmen ha ment of the second Eanly the United States,solely by it to unbank the banks. And was it not known that when the late President of the United States was asked by the committee of the house of ted-for Representatives, whether, by the power of that its nais iastritution, he could crush any of the state banks | make or fact, instead of desiring the establishment of a banks, mainly, the advocates of southern commercial independence hope to free the south from degrading vassalage to northern factors. And are the people of the south, who are now satisfied that us for their manufactories. we should transact our own commercial business. -are southern men prepared to aid in creating so powerful an engine of hostility to southern interests as a Northern National Bank-for such an than the mines of Peru, depending upon a engine all must admit it must inevitably be-in- people without resources, other than those sion, I take pleasure in remarking. Young great scholar, and wort y to be employed as commercial operations, the prosperity of northern commercial cities will be so seriously affected ern ragulator to throw every obstacle in the way a moment consider the establishment of a Nationtional Eank either "expedient" or desirable-but on the centrary, at the present period an institution most heartily to be eschewed. While on this the opponents of southern commercial independence. It is contended that for the purpose of currying on our own commerce, monied institutions capable of furnishing a sound circulating mediem, are absolutely necessary, that the north has in this respect every advantage over the southbut not correct to the extent contended for.

Under existing circumstances, the north certainly has the advantage over us to such an extent as to be able to almost paralyze the commerce of the south at pleasure-but are the foundation to a great extent, of the whole commercial operations of the United whole, it does not us to me lout States with Europe. Cur cotton bales are would be but the max. her that me plus which may be turned into gold and birth or adoption. silver if desirable. Though not having in I defy gentlemen to show that the south 000,800 exports of the United States, the some northern-southern men may.

come to the conclusion that it is she interest | true children.

of the south to our to own exclusively the benk stock necessary for her use in business transactions-and, further, that it is thern or European capital, and cantrol its sed on yesterday, think it proper, for the inforto be employed for the support & upbuilding State banks, without one-that they must have a of northern cities & northern commerce to the Bank of the United States to regulate the banks | manifest injury of cities & commerce of the of the United States -that it will act as a great south. He would give his reasons: 1st. We teen in the success of his populs, demand that ter a second time, but is so unfortunate as to have out his heavens." should have the control of our own corrency. We should, after paying for the use of the His plan of instruction is to teach his publis to to call the letter in quicker and still quicker with the anward march of improvement. This science has borrowed capital, & the expense of banking upon it, make a handsome profit-thus en ested in the State banks, the commerce, the curs riching our citizens. As an evalence of this required to close their takes up the next letter and entries them you now enjoy, your parents and guardians governed by some twenty-five eastern capitalists, of Mississippi. It will borrow a capital of from the subject; then to spell and define the most them to spell and define the m men whose interests are identified with the inter- \$15,000,000. It is supposed that after paypolitical sentiment with the south—but who, on the contrary, are vitally opposed to our best interests and existing institutions-for I do assert: | the state, 6 per cent nett profit, which will | knowledge without the fear of contradiction, that a Bank of amount to \$90,000 per annum. This hand. The classes in geography, arithmetic, history the United States cannot be se constituted as not some sum will be made by borrowing and me to give Northern capitalists the entire control of using the capital ourselves, instead of its be- those branches it-is any event they will hold a major part of ing u ed amongst us by the original owners advant of the capital-and besides earithing the

Many of our southern gentlemen contend it, indicates that no labor that a U. S. Bank is necessary to furnish exchange. But, he would ask, if not carries on her own commerce, w at sion shall we have id ther exc al- our fleecy staples. headed our bills of exch on Eu red the establish- for bills on the n cities. in the Union, he answered in the AFFIRMATIVE! current as any in the world. Restore to Eank could control and regulate the state institurency as that of the north. Is there any at the close of the National Bank as a regulator, the friends of our magic about eastern bank paper, that makes which you have been local currencies should dread it as a destroyer of it more valuable than that of the south? No. ing exhibition of the our state institutions. To the south particularly, If we secure our commercial independence, ful mind. If time such an institution should be particularly obnoxi- instead of being dependent upon the east permitted me to ous-inasmuch as by the aid of our southern state for exchanges, they will be dependent upon the south. We shall become their creditors for the raw material furnished them by

ipital from our agricultural

that extraner would undoubtedly induce the north- And strange to say, there are among them, ing interest in its success anofuture presper- and who had memorised Murray's Gramof the south-in her struggles for commercial in- state of things-and who instead of being look around and see the lovely and promising bian Orator. dependence. He believed no truly southern men found on the side of those who are aiming materials of which it is composed; and witwho thoroughly understood the question, could for to sunder the claim of dependence which op- ness the smiling and happy faces of those, tion. Some of these northern-southern ad- the able guidance of a kind, realous and inbranch of his subject, he would endeavor to re- vocates object to our carrying on our own defatigable teacher. move an objection frequently urged, adduced by commerce, that it will have a tendency to The Trustees have placed under contract weaken the Union! Yes, gentlemen, we have and will hasten to completion, as rapidly as amongst us men so service as to be willing circumstances will permit, a splendid brick to continue tributary to the north, rather than edifice, inducted into which, you will soon orrand that portion of the Union'-who forget, or remember but as a dream, the fear if we strike a blow for our own com- humble edifice in which you at present purthat consequently, our merchants cannot compete merce, the north will dissolve the Union! - | sue your literary labours - and in which, you with those of the north, for the want of such a What, are we under obligation to allow the will enjoy additional advantages, which we currency. This proposition is a plausible one- North the transaction of our own business? hope you will duly appreciate and improve. When did we relinquish to the north the The success which has already crowned right to trade when and with whom we voor effects in overcoming the difficulties pleased? Are we constitutionally bound to which will necessarily present themselves to the north open this subject? Does the 'gen- every aspirant after knowledge, should ineral welfare classe -- or the clause 'regulat- spire you with new courage and new zeal. it is also the fact, that we of the south furnish the means for our own destruction - | gulation and transaction of the business of the and it is in our power, if we will it, by with south' I should the an answer to the direction holding those means to render the north fromgentlemen. But suppose it were absolute mental rigor. And to the mind resolved on powerless to injure us. Our bales of cotton tely necessary to the inversation of the Union sincess difficulties will soon vanish. Overequal to gold and silver-of which Missis north has for thirty years had the monoposippi alone can command 20,000,000. Then Iv of trade, it would be no more than "just, bealines and you will encounter but few to this amount we have good solid capital, right and proper" that the south should now real enes. independent of bank paper-an amount, if years. But the doctrine that the south is mercial operations of the State of Mississip. man who I reaches it, though he may wear perience have developed in these latter days ments in the circuit. southern robes, and profess to be a friend to pi with Europe, leaving besides, a large sur- the south, is at heart take to the land of his

the shape of money, capital to the extent is make a sound currency. I chail bensive in its character and so extended in late an anecdote I lately read. prize, to make the necessary banks, and South exports 78,000,000, principally in cot- transact our own commercial operation :ton bales -- the imports behind which Mr. and I was n gentlemen to hewere of the men . Amongst the civilized actions of the world Biddlehalvised the banks to fortify them elves! who tell you we cannot have a good cur- Germany and Prussia have nobly come for space, and that it is inhabited on the other its alike the palace of the king and the cot- another way, I tell you. If then our cotton bags are counted a sufficiency without a bank of the United States, ward in the unser the the sufficient ward in the unser the time ward in the sure of the ward in the district the whole of the banks of the Union to sustain themselves with, surely if attained, will dissolve the Union. They and of they afford ample basis for all the necessary should be shunned and distrusted—for they the best ats of education, on the most improbanking operations of the south alone. No are advocating the Interests of the north, ved plan, to the children of even their meansouthernor-southern man, will doubt it- and opposing the interests of the south-and they will ultimately be branded as enemies Every man, who will for a moment re-flect upon the subject, must unhesitatingly will distir juish them from her friends and ceived the advantages of common school in-

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er mental discipline; to advance them in tethina select portion of it. We mention this merely

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is have labored under the dising able to procure suitable session; many did not enter session was considerably them until very near the , the young Ladies generally es with much credit.

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instruction. The number of pupils at time is about 80in stating, that and the trustees take plu they have put under contract plendid brick edifice, for the future accommo than This building is being eres d will be compicted as speedily as practical

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presses the south, exert their ingenuity to who are making successful advancements in find objections to our commercial emancipa- the paths of literature and science, under

prequirocal evidences of industry and great one portion of the United States should coming one, will smooth the way for overof the bearing others. Cultivate a spirit of energy and formers of purpose. This will carry you trumphantly through all imaginary dif-

even in civilized countries.

and to cull with pleasure and profit the germs of science and philosophy.

est and poorest subjects, insomuch, that in that the world didn't rest upon something; with you in the busy pursuit of science and the constitution says, in so those countries it will be difficult, in a few

ink, and to think correctly; to train them to pro- succession, until each child learns, to write | Let this teach you young Ladies, duly to a powerful auxiliary to make and to pronounce it with mediate and improve the advantage which the government of school of own language a brief agalysis of their lessons through the same process. Then teaches will expect much from you, and you should the best schools of Courses and the best schools of Courses an difficult words in the lessons; and finally to parse thining them into a willable, and then to pro- pations. Your teacher is anxiously and last our own country, with the master.

sume too much time, suffice it to say that the with years. e of which, it has been diffi. distinguishing characteristic of the present. Fashion, which wields an iron sceptre,

in order to attain the highest degree of of this institute. I mental excellence, it is necessary that all the varied and diversified should be presented to stimulate them into exercise. And the mental treasure houses should be furnished with such knowledge, and stored with such maladies themselves and to those with whom in the course of providence, they may be as-

nmendation, may charm the eye, but the effect will be as services in transient and as evanescent, as beauty itself. he pleas- The cause ceasing the effect produced will outh- also cease. The affections of an intelligent avocations had mind if won, can scarcely be retained by an and to present individal whose own mental culture has been in the government of schools. This is a ve. And is not moved with the control of the schools.

serious attention than the few crewd In these days of light and science, when thoughts, which I shall offer for your consid- the march of improvement is onward, and eration on this occasion, I should have es- when the benefits of education are so extenexcuse. The time has been, when an iedi-In representing the trustees on this occa- vidual would have been looked up to as a ismuch as abould the south carry on her own obtained from us, to make a currency for us, Ladies, that they, who are the guardians of an instructor of youth, who had studied and to transact almost our whole commerce. this infaut Institution, feel a deep and abid. Arithmetic as far as the Do ble rule of three who desire a continuance of this unnatural ity, and more particularly so, when they mar, Walker's D.ctionary and the Colum-

And a Lawyer who had read the three first volumns of Blackstones Commentaries. and far enough into Coke upon Littleton to see through it without seeing into it, might aided with a little Brass of assurance; sally forth into the world with a me prospect of specess; such a one might now, in these days of special pleading and hair splitting, practice court, though he would be able to pracround the circuit; but would scarcely be able to gather shin-plasters enough to defay his tavern bills and unless he learns me trim the midnight lamp," he will soon siat the of his professional career.

And a physician too, who had his memor stowed with hard names, such as fleebotomy "medicamentum," emplient cataplasm," "superciliary ridge of the os-frontis" &c. (ferms probably invented to invented to investify the arcana of the science) might in by-gone days, community. Even in this profession, hurdened as it is with mystifications and pitent A mariner was once at sea in an open boat would that mend the mariner was once at sea in an open boat would that mend the mariner was once at sea in an open boat.

folks at the Academy, taught, that the eart | world than this. was round like a ball, and hung in empty t this against ignorace for the surface of the earth is as that as a pan age nor sex. It has been but a few weeks prejudice-and are extending cake, and that no body could live on the oth- since one of your comrades, whose prospects er side for they would tumble beels-over- for the future were bright and promising as is constitutional to draw moves head; and that they could'at make her believe your own, who was walking hand and hand Treasury without an appropriate will the student asked her what she suppos- literature; was taken away from this world, ed it rested on? She replied, upon a large snatched as it were, from your very midst. rock. Well and what does the rock rest This should remind you that upon! Upon another large rock she replied. "You've no abiding city here."

In those countries, the following simple and that the sen teavelled round the earth. And remember that was the tree following The Trustees the Female Seminary at this place, and beautiful plan of tenging the niphabet is, And there would the good dame heaven the heaven the what what what what where you are The Trustees the Female Semigary and as process and or the superintendance of Mr. Thomas John in common use. A reacher takes a class of open Casa for the earth to reston. I suppose the large and the superintendance of Mr. Thomas John in common use. A reacher takes a class of open Casa for the earth to reston. I suppose the large and the ness transmetions—and, further, that it is sen, having attended a public examination of the true policy of the south to borrow nor- pupils of this seminary, the labours of which clechildren.) each formished with a slate and periguinations bround the each might come you shall roup the which with use among us, rather than to allow it to re- described the piecesnor of stiending on this occamain with northern and European empiralists store to be described and gener- on the black board; and calling the attention tinguish his light forever by the collinon.— has because you. Then may you to be made and gener-Their knowledge of Mr. Johnson's literary at of the class to it, pronounces the name of the Now you will be inclined to smile at the ig-Their knowledge of Mr. Johnson's literary atthe slate. He then calls the name of the let- was a very intelligent lady in her day and bouse not made with bands, elemthey should recommend his semisary to public second time on their states. He continues wed her generation without keeping pace I wall combale with a remark a

> the fault will be yours and what is still werse This system impresses the number of chils the lass will also be yours. Should you per-Don as average distinguished themselves in dren, exciting in them an unit text and a demait these golden moments; this spring time sire to learn, who is the usua plan will the to of cour existence, to pass unimproved, you will never be glile to redeem them. Though But to particularize further would core van should like Esau, seek repentance even

operly. But notwithstanding system of instruction is, that it is adapted to has limited the time to be employed by young call into exercise all the latent faculties and Ladies in Seminaries of learning, to a very he care of Mr. energies of the mind, in the most profitable narrow compass. They are usually called manner. And pupils are taught to acquire of from the pursuits of science, to mangle in man words. Dispensing with the busy throngs of the world, at an age table and irk-ome plan of burden- when the other sex are but acquiring the hay with words and things not bits of application. Whatsoever, therefore, you may find to do, do with all your might." And let your time be devoted to the acquisition of knowledge, of science, of ideas, rather than words, I have seldom known a young and to attain this object, pursuits sufficiently Lady who could not acquire knowledge ra- especially to the gentler sex, a pursuit oidly: if her mental energies were properly price." aroused. And I have much less frequently known one, who had acquired a good stock of information; that could not communicate terials, as shall afford a rich harvest to young that information to others, with ease and flu-your worthy precentur may said a ency, and even with elegance. In this par- ject of future thought and intestgaling ticular you have a decided advantage over I may be thought over-minim non the other sex, who have to labor and toil for subject, though I feel as are large No sensible man can doubt then, that if the U.S. the south the direct trade to Europe, and stitution have devolved a pleasing exterior, years upon ancient and foreign languages, in into most of our comment of order that they may compare with you in case and varied elegance of expression.

> Another great improvement, recently introduced into practice, is that of substituting moral discipline, in place of physical force ry natural consequence of the improved system of teaching. For it is not strange, that t should be thought necessary, to administer a little castigation occasionally by way of brightning the ideas of those, who were engaged in the arduous and uninteresting task Constitution again since our last ultiof memorising Murray's Grammar, Walkers Dictionary and the Columbian Orator.

The barbarous days of the rod and ferule when the sight of a school-mester (properly so called) would throw a damp over the joys of half the little smiling innocents in a whole that there shall be a treasury? neighborhood, have now nassed away, and they are taught to carry their little difficulties and troubles to their teacher, and advise | money in, I suppose. with him as a kind friend end coursellot.

We are indebted for this system of moral fiscipline to the Bible and the benign influences of the christian religion. From this source is derived the only pure systm of mo- tendence of the Secretary of the Trusrais. But for this blessed volume, you would Can be lawfully and eat the public is tice but very little law. He might tenvel probably now be as your sex are, in most heathen countries, where its light has not Treasury authorize any other permit in penetrated; mere, hewers of wood and draw- it out ers of water." It is this book that has spread | M I suppose not. light and truth and moral sublimity over our favored land. And guided by its light, the dollars of the Treasurer, or my toly self-denying heralds of the cross; are dissipa- and buy goods with the same ting the dark mists, in which the poor benigh- not out of the Treasury ted heathen are enveloped. And before its M. Why, I suppose that while genial influences, their idolatrous temples are first mouldering into ruins.

In culling the flowers of literature and the Treasury. science and in contemplating the beauties of F It requires no argument to rethe natural would, you should learn "to look But as the money has been "drawn as through nature up to natures God." It is such an one, though his sed by the broad He who has spread so many comforts and ed? canony of a sheep-tein, will be mery by and fulloyments around you. And you should M It would seem so, indeed. to prevent his consider plantage from he. cling to his word, as the "polar star" of your banks are the places where the places ing plucked away in the good scare of the happiness, "the bright pecular star" of every thing that is excellent and desirable.

nostrums, a map will scarcery succeed, who without a compass, and fixing his eye upon dollars of public maney is put in a We feltestate you on the enjoyment of the lass not discipated in some degree, the mists the "north star," he exclaimed: if I leave thee | surv bunk; you buryou it to buy good judiciously and appropriately applied, abund to be few her made on northers face her made on nor dantly ample to carry on the whole come to is the highest degree, and the lights of reason, reflection and exble. If we lose that book, we are lost indeed and which were until recently, unknown, But perhaps you will consider this rather you should make it a rule through life to F Then, Squire, the leading of a digression from the task before me, and by study a portion of it every day, you know be money to buy goods with a The march of improvement is so compre- way of making atonement, permit me to re- not how soon you may be called away from this world; and the star of Bethleham which | TUTION. contended for by gentlemen, the south lenge them to show that we cannot carry on its objects; that even the lisping inlant is An old lady, residing in the vicinity of an has gone before and Eghted up the dark yal- M Pil tell you what Mr. Loca Fast has the means of obtaining it. Of the 107, our own business that we of the south have "taught to look uway from its childish foys Academy, met with one of the shadow of death," affords the only want the public money to use in remarked to him, that she understood the light to guide you to a better and a brighter and trade, and we will have

Death is no respecter of persons, "he vis- expecteder of the Constitution, is ide, she said she knew that could'nt be so, tage of the poor man." He sparis beither

All the pupils daring sond been ag an anthem of praise; would fine effect in criming the mind care and anxiety, and those yell which sometimes burden the said which, the calm sunshine of heavy restored to the mind.

This exercise will prepare the saenter with new pleasure and meaappen the discharge of pre-tribed dethe entire solutal's engaging with on and one voice in this delightful engin will doubtless produce a unity at sevand feelings that will conduct under interest and profit of all, and a "too great spirit," Which is in every one, and

I might suggest many throught me interesting subject, and time and mapermit. I have thought proper near advert to it at present, in order that me

this science will ultimately, is isnohaps better conclude than with a cofrom Shekspeare, who had staffed he mature with more success than mer o man of the age in which he lived, lies:

"The man that have no notice in his so with for war, strattgenesses and From the fride.

FAMILIAR DIALOGUES BETTERN MERCHANT AND A FARMMEL Farmer. Well, squire, I have but

now want to ask a few question. roc answer them? Merchant. Certainly. F. In forbidding money to be driver the Treasury, except in pursuance of the printion, does not the Const

M No domit of it. F What is a Treasury! M A place or places to keep to per-

the public money int not so must if the Who has Charge of the Treasury! M The Treasurer, I suppose. F Yes, the Treasurer, under the sur

F Very true, a place or places to h

F. Can the Treasurer or Sentency of

F if a thousand deliars to paid the

becrowed a thousand dollars of police

and bought goods with it, and the pull put up on my shelves here, it is so say

the Treasury without appropriation

ness are generally kept, and live therefore, are the treasury. F Well suppose they are the live and darwn it out is at not nigara by

Treasury" just as much as if it were out of an tron chest kept by the Imp M I dom't see but it is. mer purpose, B A DIRECT AND

F What is violation of the Contin-M We'll get Mr. WERSTER, De

F I know Mr. WERSTER IS A .. counder and get-wonder, but I then utile even him to prave that me that you sha'm! means you may, "

shall not be done! M Huzza for the Constitution! P Yes you buzza for the and violate it with your eves open M Too hand for me in argument.

read Mr. Wangan's received